

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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:
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, :
: 18-CR-00204 (NGG)
:
v. : 225 Cadman Plaza East
: Brooklyn, New York
:
RANIERE, et al., : September 18, 2018
:
Defendants. :
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TRANSCRIPT OF CRIMINAL CAUSE FOR STATUS CONFERENCE
BEFORE THE HONORABLE VERA M. SCANLON
UNITED STATES MAGISTRATE JUDGE

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(Appearances continue on next page.)

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1 (Proceedings began 12:33 p.m.)

2 THE COURT: Criminal Cause for a Status Conference,
3 Case No. 18-CR-00204, United States v. Keith Raniere, Allison
4 Mack, Clare Bronfman, Kathy Russell, Lauren Salzman, and Nancy
5 Salzman.

6 Counsel, can you state your name for the record
7 starting with the Government?

8 MS. HAJJAR: Tanya Hajjar and Moira Penza for the
9 Government. Good afternoon, Your Honor.

10 MS. PENZA: Good afternoon, Your Honor.

11 THE COURT: Okay.

12 MR. AGNIFILO: Good afternoon, Marc Agnifilo, Paul
13 DerOhannesian next to me. I have Teny Geragos, and I have
14 Danielle Smith, and we're all for Keith Raniere. Good
15 afternoon, Judge.

16 THE COURT: Afternoon.

17 MR. MCGOVERN: Good afternoon, Your Honor; Bill
18 McGovern for Allison Mack.

19 MS. HARRIS: Good afternoon, Your Honor; Justine
20 Harris and Amanda Ravich for Kathy Russell.

21 MR. SOLOWAY: Hello, Your Honor; Robert Soloway for
22 Nancy Salzman.

23 THE COURT: And your late appearance is why?

24 MR. SOLOWAY: I'm sorry, Your Honor?

25 THE COURT: Your late arrival?

1 MR. SOLOWAY: Yes, I apologize, Your Honor. I was
2 in the Southern District for a conference before Judge
3 Schofield, and I ran over here after that. I was also in a
4 conference at 9:30 before Sterling Johnson, so I ran to the
5 Southern District to do that and ran back here to do this. I
6 really apologize though.

7 THE COURT: I won't ask you which district you
8 prefer.

9 Yes.

10 MS. NECHELES: Good afternoon, Your Honor; Susan
11 Necheles and Kate Cassidy for Ms. Bronfman.

12 THE COURT: Okay. And on the phone?

13 MR. DIAZ: Your Honor, Hector Diaz for Lauren
14 Salzman appearing telephonically. Good afternoon.

15 THE COURT: All right. Good afternoon. Okay. So
16 we had a very brief conference last week to have you all talk
17 and see if you could resolve some of your -- ideally all of
18 your e-discovery issues.

19 So, one, did you have the meeting, and, two, can I
20 get an update on where we stand with issues?

21 MS. HAJJAR: Yes, Your Honor, we did at the Court's
22 direction meet with defense counsel after last week's
23 conference. We listened to some of defense counsel's specific
24 requests and priorities. It's worth noting I think that not
25 all defense counsel have the same list of priorities, but it

1 was significant I think for the Government to hear those
2 lists.

3 There are two large time-consuming tasks that are
4 ahead of us. The first is the very significant number of
5 electronic devices that are seized from two properties in
6 Clifton Park, New York, and the other is a privilege review on
7 several electronic devices that we can begin because at our
8 request defense counsel provided a list of attorneys for their
9 clients. And so we can engage our firewall team to begin that
10 review.

11 The defense counsel for Nancy Salzman also indicated
12 which devices seized from her residence she intended to assert
13 a privacy interest and which devices she intended to assert a
14 privilege which makes things considerably easier for us. We
15 did learn that these -- we did hear from Ms. Salzman's
16 attorney last night, and so the Government will be taking
17 steps today to implement some of the searches based on what
18 defense counsel has provided.

19 We again are seeking to prioritize devices used from
20 the residence for which no defendant is asserting a privacy
21 interest. We expect to make those electronic devices
22 available in full -- discovery copies available for early
23 access to all the defendants by the end of next week. And --

24 THE COURT: And how many is that?

25 [Pause in proceedings.]

1 MS. HAJJAR: Your Honor, I think it's 10 devices
2 from that residence which we expect to make available in full.

3 THE COURT: Okay. And that -- you said the end of
4 next week so we're looking at 9/28?

5 MS. HAJJAR: Yes, at the end of next week, Your
6 Honor.

7 THE COURT: Okay.

8 MS. HAJJAR: And in the interim, we can also provide
9 devices seized from Nancy Salzman's residence that -- for
10 which she's not asserting a privacy interest. The Government
11 also --

12 THE COURT: Just so I keep track of this.
13 There's -- that's additional devices?

14 MS. HAJJAR: Yes.

15 THE COURT: Okay. How many is that?

16 MS. HAJJAR: There were two devices, Your Honor --

17 THE COURT: Okay.

18 MS. HAJJAR: -- that Ms. Salzman indicated she was
19 not asserting a privacy interest in.

20 THE COURT: Okay.

21 MS. HAJJAR: I should note, Your Honor, although I'm
22 giving the Court an estimate of the number of devices, the
23 numbers -- the data on those devices vary widely, and so if
24 Your Honor would like we can -- we can put in a letter
25 attempting to break out the data associating the -- in terms

1 of, you know, gigabytes or terabytes. That may be --

2 THE COURT: I think we're moving in that direction.
3 But the ones that are open I guess it's not really that
4 relevant, right?

5 MS. HAJJAR: The ones that -- I'm sorry, Your Honor?

6 THE COURT: The ones that you've talked about that
7 are going to be produced for open discovery, the 10 and the 2.

8 MS. HAJJAR: Yes, but just to note, Your Honor,
9 that --

10 THE COURT: Okay.

11 MS. HAJJAR: -- the larger the device the more time
12 it takes in terms of processing and the more -- just the more
13 voluminous the discovery. But I'll just note that for the
14 Court.

15 THE COURT: All right. Do you have a number
16 associated with those?

17 MS. HAJJAR: No, I was -- but we can provide the
18 Court and the parties with those numbers.

19 THE COURT: Okay.

20 MS. HAJJAR: The other request the Government made
21 at the meet and confer last week was that should the
22 defendants choose to do so one thing that would move the
23 process more quickly with respect to the privilege review is
24 for defense counsel to, if they are willing, prepare a
25 privilege log to provide to the firewall AUSA in assisting

1 with reviewing those materials for potentially privileged
2 items and for, you know, further discussions on the privilege
3 side. That may make things move faster, and we've made that
4 request. We haven't yet heard what defense counsel has chosen
5 to do, but that will -- that would be -- you know, in the
6 interests of moving expeditiously I think that would be a
7 significant way to move things forward.

8 THE COURT: So what would that involve just to
9 educate me on that front? Is it --

10 MS. HAJJAR: We've provided full native copies of
11 the devices for which defense -- defendants are asserting a
12 privilege so full copies of a -- of a cellular telephone and
13 email addresses. And so, you know, to the extent counsel are
14 willing to do this they would review the contents for
15 potentially privileged materials and make a log of what
16 those --

17 THE COURT: Okay.

18 MS. HAJJAR: -- precisely what that privilege is
19 with which -- with which attorney. And whether the privilege
20 is being asserted in that individual's personal capacity or as
21 a -- or on behalf of NXIVM or pursuant to some joint defense
22 agreement.

23 THE COURT: Okay. I suggest I know -- and maybe
24 I'm just still catching up, everybody has a copy of their own
25 device. Is that where you're at?

1 MS. HAJJAR: Yes, with the exception of Ms. Nancy
2 Salzman's because of the volume of materials for which she has
3 asserted a potential privilege and because the Government only
4 received yesterday a amended list of devices for which she
5 said there could be privileged materials.

6 THE COURT: Okay.

7 MS. HAJJAR: So we're working with those materials,
8 but they're significantly more voluminous in Ms. Salzman's
9 case.

10 THE COURT: Okay. So it -- would you be able to
11 give me a list that tells me who has how many devices or the
12 size of the device?

13 MS. HAJJAR: Yes.

14 THE COURT: Okay. All right. Does that account for
15 all the devices?

16 MS. HAJJAR: These are the -- these are the devices
17 for which the -- that are the largest, Your Honor.

18 THE COURT: Okay.

19 MS. HAJJAR: And thus in the Government's view will
20 take the most time to sort through and search. Cognizant that
21 privilege reviews take time and can be difficult because the
22 Government team, the primary review team, cannot begin that
23 search until the privilege review has been completed. And so
24 these are the -- in the Government's view the most
25 time-consuming and significant undertakings in the discovery

1 process.

2 THE COURT: Okay. Is there other information?

3 MS. HAJJAR: Your Honor, the Government's happy to
4 answer any questions the Court or the parties have, but that's
5 where we are. We did -- we did indicate to defense counsel --
6 the Government reached out to Mr. Agnifilo in a -- in an
7 effort to try to adjourn this conference in an -- because it's
8 been only two days since the parties met and conferred --

9 THE COURT: That's okay.

10 MS. HAJJAR: -- in the Government's view -- I'm
11 sorry?

12 THE COURT: That's okay. I wanted to see you, so
13 even if he agreed you'd still be here. So look at it as
14 somewhat of an educational process for me.

15 All right. I should have asked for all the
16 defendants, your clients' waive their appearance?

17 MR. AGNIFILO: For Mr. Raniere, that's true.

18 THE COURT: Everybody?

19 MS. HARRIS: Yes, Your Honor.

20 MR. SOLOWAY: Yes, for Nancy Salzman, also, yes.

21 MS. NECHELES: Yes, on behalf of Ms. Bronfman.

22 MR. MCGOVERN: And for Ms. Mack as well.

23 THE COURT: Okay. All right.

24 MR. DIAZ: And yes for Lauren Salzman, Your Honor.

25 THE COURT: Sorry. Yes, you have to tap every so

1 often so I remember. Okay. All right.

2 Defense counsel.

3 MR. AGNIFILO: I think first of all, thank you, Your
4 Honor, and good afternoon. We really echo the Government's
5 comments. I thought the meet and confer that we had after the
6 conference with you was very productive. We got a chance to
7 understand a little more from them on the volume and the
8 devices. And I think they heard from us areas where we might
9 be able to help, frankly, and lift some of the objections
10 which has already started to happen and prioritize within what
11 sounds like a mountain of information they still have to go
12 through, kind of prioritize within that mountain. So
13 for example, we learned that I think the bulk of the data that
14 they need to review comes out of the Clifton Park residences,
15 and I think -- and others can sort of add any detail that I
16 leave out, others on the defense team, but I think we are --
17 we're of the view that that's maybe the least relevant
18 information for us. It includes a whole lot of videotape
19 recording that we don't think is going to be directly relevant
20 to our defense.

21 Doesn't mean we don't ultimately want it, but in
22 terms of prioritizing what I'd try to point the Court to and
23 hopefully point the Government to are search warrants that
24 were executed very early on in the case over Lauren Salzman's
25 iPod account back in December of 2017, and those search

1 warrants were used to get -- the search warrant results were
2 used to get a search warrant with respect to Keith Raniere's
3 accounts. And I think those two buckets of data if you will
4 are probably the most important to us, and they've been
5 pending the longest. And so I think if we can -- to the
6 extent we can work with you and work with the Government to
7 kind of shift the priorities so that we can really get started
8 on building our defense based on the discovery, that would be
9 helpful.

10 And last point is I think the concept of a schedule
11 I think we probably all agree would be useful just so we're
12 talking about the same things. We've put together our own but
13 we want to make sure it matches theirs and that you have the
14 benefit of that as well.

15 THE COURT: Okay. So I think it would be helpful
16 for me to hear your general or particular concerns then come
17 back, hear from the Government, and talk about then the dates
18 that we're talking about. Okay.

19 MS. NECHELES: Susan Necheles, Your Honor.

20 THE COURT: Yes.

21 MS. NECHELES: Your Honor, we did think, you know,
22 about the -- had given some thought to the idea of a privilege
23 log and how to do this. And it seems that, you know, when the
24 Government seizes electronic material and email accounts,
25 they're required to run a search on it. They're only allowed

1 to seize whatever is in the warrant, what's responsive to the
2 warrant, so they copy the entire material, take everything
3 back, and then they have to run searches. Only the stuff that
4 is responsive to -- for the searches needs to be looked at
5 for whether there is any privileged material in there.

6 So there is this massive stuff, and it seems like if
7 the Government -- you know, if we could get sort of the
8 searches and, you know, then we could address that --
9 everybody could address their own issue. Right now the
10 Government has been calling discovery copies -- although I
11 don't really understand the term, but the discovery copies
12 they call is everything they see, the whole computer that they
13 copied. And they give that -- they have to give that back to
14 whichever defendant they took it from.

15 But out of that there's only a small portion that
16 will be responsive to the warrant, and so it seems like they
17 could run their searches without reviewing the material, give
18 that to us, and then we could see exactly what it is that we
19 would be -- you know, I mean instead of having a whole
20 computer to try to go through and figure out is there a
21 privilege log that we could do you would have what's
22 responsive. It's how you would do it if there were a
23 subpoena. If I got a subpoena and was responding to it and I
24 would only do a privilege log for what was actually
25 responsive, not to everything on my client's computer I

1 wouldn't create a privilege log -- or everything in their
2 email account.

3 So that's -- it seems like it would make more sense
4 to do it since the Government is obligated and I would assume,
5 for example, for those two email accounts that they've had for
6 over a -- or since 2017 and that they've already used to
7 obtain other search warrants where they must have done the
8 searches that they were required to do by the search warrants.
9 And so we should be able to obtain those or at least whoever's
10 account it was to be able to obtain it. Keith Raniere, who I
11 don't think had -- I don't know if he's asserted privilege --
12 should be able to obtain -- you know, we should be able to
13 obtain those already and be able to look at those for whether
14 there's anything responsive. I just think it would be a
15 better process.

16 And then we would also ask for just the timetable
17 for when they expect the other searches to be accomplished.

18 THE COURT: All right. We'll come back to the
19 schedule later on.

20 Okay. You're really going to have to deal with me,
21 explain the mechanics of how this works because -- for the
22 Government.

23 MS. HAJJAR: Yes, Your Honor, we cannot do what Ms.
24 Necheles is suggesting. Just to be clear, the process of
25 searching these three of four -- apart from Nancy Salzman's

1 devices which are voluminous -- but the other email address
2 for privilege, the -- sorry, the process of searching them
3 generally has begun. However, once the Government is on
4 notice or receives a request for an assertion of privilege,
5 that process stops, and in order to respect the privilege
6 that's in place and not to taint the primary team, we halt the
7 search and first have a firewall AUSA review for privilege.
8 And then the responsiveness search continues.

9 But that doesn't mean that the privilege log that we
10 are asking defense counsel to complete needs to be of the
11 entirety of the device. Counsel has identified -- counsel for
12 Mr. Ranieri and counsel for Ms. Bronfman have identified
13 attorneys and attorney lists and domain names. And so what we
14 have proposed to do is to segregate, to run those searches
15 through the raw data, segregate out potentially privileged
16 materials because they constitute communications with those
17 attorneys, and the remainder can go immediately to the primary
18 team review, that's Ms. Penza and I. We can continue our
19 search and produce materials from that batch of
20 not-potentially privileged materials.

21 As to the potentially privileged back, that is the
22 batch that -- for which it would be extremely efficient if we
23 were to receive additional information about the nature of the
24 privilege and the privilege asserted and for which Ms. Shannon
25 Jones, another AUSA, will be reviewing to see whether those

1 materials are in fact privileged. But we cannot search that
2 material for responsive to the warrant without having -- I
3 mean we cannot now having received an assertion of privilege
4 continue to search.

5 THE COURT: Okay. So can we get back to Ms.
6 Necheles?

7 MS. NECHELES: Your Honor, so --

8 THE COURT: My understanding is what the Government
9 says. I don't -- I'm not sure how the mechanics of what
10 you're asking for would happen.

11 MS. NECHELES: Well, that's fine. So the
12 Government -- it sounds like it's two tracks. One track is
13 they are reviewing the materials or they separated out the
14 privileged stuff. So put the privileged stuff --

15 THE COURT: Well, they haven't done that yet.

16 MS. NECHELES: Well, that should take about 10
17 minutes. I mean it's running names through a computer and
18 just saying -- and those get put into a different box by a
19 computer. Nobody's doing this by hand. And so -- and then
20 that gets sent over to a different group. It's no longer
21 being searched, and --

22 THE COURT: Okay. So sorry. So you've provided all
23 of your --

24 MS. NECHELES: Yes.

25 THE COURT: -- everybody that you're going to claim

1 as privileged?

2 MS. NECHELES: Weeks ago. Weeks ago.

3 THE COURT: Okay.

4 MS. HAJJAR: May I?

5 THE COURT: Yes, go ahead.

6 MS. HAJJAR: May I just respond to that?

7 THE COURT: Uh-huh (affirmative.)

8 MS. HAJJAR: Just to clarify, we have received lists
9 of attorneys from Ms. Bronfman, Mr. Ranieri, but only
10 yesterday did we receive from Ms. Nancy Salzman and Ms. Lauren
11 Salzman. And so the -- but in theory, yes, the data can be
12 segregated. But the -- we are -- we have engaged a
13 third-party vendor in order to do this efficiently, and we
14 intend to produce the materials in a format that defense
15 counsel can upload it to whatever reviewing platform they wish
16 to use, Relativity or Concordance. And the -- there is a bit
17 of processing time in all of that, and so it -- that's not the
18 primary issue. But it's --

19 THE COURT: Okay. We're back to scheduling. I just
20 want to understand the mechanics. So you're not necessarily
21 on a different page if I understand for -- Ms. Necheles, your
22 client, you believe you -- the version of the privilege log
23 which would be basically identifying the communications that
24 you think would be privileged, you've already provided that
25 information?

1 MS. NECHELES: We provided the names.

2 THE COURT: The names of the attorneys?

3 MS. NECHELES: Yes, so --

4 THE COURT: And there's no other privilege, nobody
5 else that the Government should know about?

6 MS. NECHELES: And we've said to the Government if
7 you run across anything else that looks privileged, we're not
8 waiving it, but those are the names.

9 THE COURT: Okay.

10 MS. NECHELES: We've given all the names that we
11 could think of, and presumably those will end up in a separate
12 bucket. Now in that separate bucket, I don't -- you know, if
13 it's only 10 names -- or 10 items, well, then, of course we
14 could go through them if the Government told us these are the
15 ones that have come up and here is what you should look at,
16 you know. I mean I guess it's going to depend on how
17 voluminous that is. So -- but it doesn't really -- shouldn't
18 impact the timing of everything else because --

19 THE COURT: Because you're saying there's not --
20 your assumption is there's not that much that's privileged.

21 MS. NECHELES: Oh --

22 THE COURT: That vast majority needs to be searched?

23 MS. NECHELES: There might be a lot privileged.

24 THE COURT: Okay.

25 MS. NECHELES: But still, it's so much data that the

1 Government has seized that I think that even if it's a lot, if
2 it were 10 percent of what it was that would be surprising to
3 me. You know, the Government will still have all of this
4 other data that they can be searching for what is responsive.
5 They can also -- the tag team can also just run searches on
6 what's privileged to see -- I mean there may be 1,000 emails
7 with lawyers -- I'm just making that number up. And if you
8 ran the searches, maybe only 10 of them will be responsive to
9 the searches.

10 So you don't have to create a privilege log for
11 every attorney's -- but that's sort of a separate -- we can
12 talk about protocol with the tag team about how to review that
13 and, you know, rather than going through and trying to figure
14 out everything at first. It's only relevant for things that
15 they have the right to search or to seize. The Government
16 doesn't have the right to seize every email. They only have
17 the right to seize emails that fit within the warrant, and
18 presumably they're looking by search terms for what is
19 responsive to the warrant.

20 And so then the question is when will be getting all
21 of the other material? So put aside the privileged materials,
22 even the other materials, they have to be running search terms
23 or, you know, determining what's responsive and giving us some
24 of that stuff which we're saying is so old I would assume
25 they've already done that. Because they've already used some

1 of that material, they must have at least already started
2 doing those searches or completed the search. So that's what
3 I think we are -- you know, once the searches are done it's
4 just mechanics of how, you know, sending it off to a discovery
5 vendor who will then make copies of that. That can't take
6 very long. It's really the only thing that I think that takes
7 time here is the searches, and so that's really where we need
8 a sort of time estimate when that will take place.

9 THE COURT: All right. Other defense counsels'
10 concerns?

11 MS. HARRIS: Your Honor, no specific concern, I just
12 want to note that on behalf of Kathy Russell there have been
13 no email accounts. We talk about all defendants having their
14 own emails or devices. There have been none produced to us
15 that were seized from her so that I just didn't want the
16 record later to suggest that everyone had been in the same
17 position. We haven't given the list of attorneys only because
18 it hasn't -- the issue hasn't become ripe and may never become
19 ripe. But I just note that for the record.

20 THE COURT: Okay. Anybody else? Any concern,
21 anybody?

22 (No audible response)

23 THE COURT: Okay. All right. So we're back to the
24 Government.

25 MS. HAJJAR: Your Honor, the -- we have produced a

1 subset of Mr. Ranieri's emails. I take the point that there
2 are some material that have been seized that are more --
3 likely to contain more relevant materials than others, and I
4 appreciate defense counsel pointing to those -- to specific
5 items that they believe contain the most potentially, you
6 know, significant material. The two items that were mentioned
7 are Mr. Ranieri's email addresses, a subset has been produced.
8 But again, the privilege review process has to take place on
9 those materials.

10 As to Ms. Salzman -- Ms. Lauren Salzman's iPod
11 account, the Government made efforts, early efforts, to just
12 expedite access to that by making it available in full to
13 defense counsel. However, the Government received a late
14 objection by counsel for Ms. Salzman asserting privilege and
15 objecting to that full disclosure which is -- which is fine,
16 and the Government will search it and conduct a privilege
17 review. But that process just takes time, and so we are going
18 to make best efforts do to that quickly. But there is a
19 privilege process in place, and that needs to be completed
20 before we can continue.

21 THE COURT: Okay. If I -- you just have to excuse
22 me if this is a basic question but as I understand, there's a
23 culling out the privileged information both from devices and
24 email accounts, right? That's one thing. You have gotten for
25 those individuals who have a privilege issue or anticipate

1 that they do, do you have the names from everybody?

2 I understand, Ms. Harris, your client doesn't have
3 this.

4 Has everybody else provided you with the names that
5 would trigger that -- the identification of privileged
6 materials?

7 MS. HAJJAR: As of yesterday, yes. However, we had
8 asked for the domain names for those law firms from Ms. Nancy
9 Salzman. We expect to get them, but we haven't yet.

10 THE COURT: Okay.

11 MS. HAJJAR: So that's just one -- just one caveat
12 there.

13 THE COURT: So if I understand this process
14 correctly you would or your colleague would run the searches
15 and segregate that material from the vast -- what we
16 anticipate is the vast majority of the material; is that
17 right?

18 MS. HAJJAR: Yes, although I'll note it's not clear
19 at all that that would be -- the vast majority would be
20 non-potentially privileged. We just don't know. But that --

21 THE COURT: Okay, speculation possibly.

22 MS. HAJJAR: Yes.

23 THE COURT: What is that -- how much time? What
24 does that involve?

25 MS. HAJJAR: In terms of the -- just this process of

1 segregation, Your Honor, it does not -- that does not take
2 time.

3 THE COURT: Okay.

4 MS. HAJJAR: The -- one moment, Your Honor.

5 THE COURT: Sure.

6 [Pause in proceedings.]

7 MS. HAJJAR: I was just reminded that that is true
8 for the email accounts that we are talking about. That may
9 not be true for the number of devices that were seized from
10 Ms. Nancy Salzman's residence. Those are far more voluminous
11 but may not contain the same -- may not contain
12 attorney-client correspondence. And so focusing on the email
13 addresses, the segregation of data does not -- is not the
14 time-consuming process. The next step is the time-consuming
15 process.

16 THE COURT: Okay. Just to get an estimate, how long
17 would it take to do the segregation part of the privilege
18 side, the privilege segregation for the emails -- email
19 accounts?

20 MS. HAJJAR: As to Mr. Raniere and Ms. Bronfman's,
21 those can be completed by the end of the week I think. As to
22 the remainder, that may take more time. I'll just note, Your
23 Honor, that we've -- we have engaged a third-party vendor to
24 assist in processing these materials. They have been giving
25 us updates on the material -- on how long it would take to

1 process and to run search terms, et cetera. But I'll just
2 note that does depend on the volume that we're talking about,
3 and so we've been told that Ms. -- one of Ms. Nancy Salzman's
4 devices, a laptop, constitutes 1.3 terabytes. So that will
5 take significantly longer, but for Ms. Bronfman's email
6 address, email account, and Mr. Ranieri's email account that
7 should not take that much time.

8 THE COURT: So the segregation you think could be
9 done by the end of this week?

10 MS. HAJJAR: Yes.

11 THE COURT: Okay. Do they have any estimate on what
12 running these privilege searches would be on the devices?
13 I -- so I understand your suggestion is maybe the defense
14 counsel can help, but if you were doing -- running the names
15 that you've been given or the domain names that you've been
16 given on the device, do you have any idea what that involves?

17 MS. HAJJAR: Your Honor, do you mean reviewing those
18 materials for privilege or do you mean just simply --

19 THE COURT: Just step one, separating it out so that
20 we have some idea that you are -- the other team is dealing
21 with 5 percent, 10 percent, 50 percent of the data.

22 MS. HAJJAR: That can be done by next week as well,
23 that -- those running the searches and segregating the data.
24 As to -- again, as to Ms. Bronfman and Mr. Ranieri's email
25 accounts which are far -- in terms of volume far less than Ms.

1 Salzman's. So just to be clear, with Ms. Bronfman's email
2 account and Mr. Ranieri's email account, which are -- which is
3 not that voluminous in terms of amount of data, those searches
4 and the data can be segregated by the end of next week. That
5 is not true --

6 THE COURT: So next week, okay. Okay. But what
7 about the other materials that you have, the segregations
8 which I understand to be step one?

9 MS. HAJJAR: Your Honor, we need more time to answer
10 that question. There is a significant number of devices that
11 Ms. Nancy Salzman asserted a privilege over. I don't have --
12 you know, we don't have those numbers right now, and we
13 don't -- and therefore we cannot give an estimate on behalf of
14 the vendor in terms of how long it will take to process all
15 that data and segregate the data. We will have those numbers,
16 but we don't right now.

17 THE COURT: When do you expect to get those numbers?
18 And just -- I mean really maybe explaining to me the most
19 basic, but is the difference she has email, she has text, she
20 has video, she has things that I don't even know exist? But
21 is that -- and some things can be searched easily and some
22 things can't be? Is that part of this or --

23 MS. HAJJAR: That may be part of it, but I think the
24 other part of it is simply technical in terms of simply
25 getting that amount of data onto a searchable database is

1 itself an enormous undertaking.

2 THE COURT: All right. You have to fill me in. Why
3 is that such an enormous undertaking?

4 MS. HAJJAR: Because of the amount of data, Your
5 Honor. Because of the amount of data to even get it to a --
6 on a database to permit searches and to permit the segregated
7 buckets of data.

8 THE COURT: Now is there some way -- you know, if
9 you have -- like totally making these up, you have you said a
10 terabyte plus, it takes three days to move that from a device
11 to a server?

12 MS. HAJJAR: That's --

13 THE COURT: Or what are we talking about, this data
14 quantity?

15 MS. HAJJAR: Your Honor, that's one -- that's a
16 single -- that's Ms. Nancy Salzman's laptops. There are a
17 number of other devices that only yesterday were made clear to
18 us which ones her attorney was asserting a privilege and which
19 ones were not.

20 THE COURT: Right.

21 MS. HAJJAR: We will be able to get an estimate on
22 in terms of time, but part of the reason, Your Honor, that we
23 thought it -- you know, it made sense to receive additional
24 information from defense counsel as to which defenses they
25 intended to assert a privilege and which not is partly to be

1 able to --

2 THE COURT: Prioritize this.

3 MS. HAJJAR: -- apply the core to that.

4 THE COURT: Right.

5 MS. HAJJAR: We received this information at 8:00
6 p.m. last night, and so it's -- I -- we're just not in a
7 position to report that information to the Court or to inform
8 defense counsel.

9 THE COURT: Do you have an estimate now that you
10 have the information that you -- okay. Everybody can stay
11 seated. It's really fine.

12 MS. HAJJAR: In terms of how long it will take in
13 order to get an estimate of how long -- of --

14 THE COURT: Yes, step one. To -- because this all
15 is about scheduling, right? You're on this incredibly tight
16 timeline given the volume that you have, but that's the
17 timeline you're on. And trying to get a handle both for
18 defense counsel and you're planning and thinking about the
19 trial date, what is feasible here? And --

20 MS. HAJJAR: Your Honor, what we would suggest is to
21 submit a letter by the end of this week explaining exactly
22 what we know and what we don't know with respect to how long
23 it will take.

24 THE COURT: Okay. So that would be -- that
25 information would be, what, the -- what it will take to get

1 the information into a usable, stable state I guess on some
2 kind of server, whatever it is, and then run the searches that
3 segregate out names and domain names as best you can? I mean
4 I -- I'm guessing, you correct me if I'm wrong, video creates
5 its own problem. Now I don't know if there's any privilege
6 videos. I don't really have no idea what that would be, but
7 it's theoretically there, I don't know. So --

8 MS. HAJJAR: The Government and counsel were
9 discussing just that at last week's conference, Your Honor.
10 They've requested that we specify what type of file type are
11 on some of these devices, we can -- we will make efforts to do
12 that, but before we can do that we need to be able to have our
13 firewall AUSA have an opportunity to review those devices for
14 which Ms. Nancy Salzman has asserted a privilege. You know,
15 Your Honor, I wish we were able to give you a clear estimate
16 right now, but given the position we're in, given that we met
17 last week, and given we --

18 THE COURT: All right.

19 MS. HAJJAR: -- received attorney information last
20 night, we need a little more time to be able to give the Court
21 a -- information that will permit the Court to give a
22 realistic schedule.

23 THE COURT: So you think you're -- when would you
24 have the information that you're talking about, the first
25 blush of what's on the devices and how you'd be going through

1 the segregation process?

2 MS. HAJJAR: One moment, Your Honor. We would
3 propose filing a letter early next week which I think will
4 allow us to give the best estimate we can -- the best estimate
5 available to us in terms of how long -- how long these
6 processes will take.

7 THE COURT: Okay. All right. Let me go back to
8 defense counsel. You're -- can you in any way -- are you
9 interested in any way in contributing to this privilege
10 segregation aspect?

11 MS. NECHELES: So, Your Honor, these devices were
12 searched or seized, as I understand it, in November or March
13 of this year.

14 MR. AGNIFILO: Which ones?

15 MS. NECHELES: The ones from Nancy's --

16 MR. AGNIFILO: March 27th --

17 MS. NECHELES: March 27th.

18 MR. AGNIFILO: -- 2018.

19 MS. NECHELES: So it's -- what the Government is
20 saying is confusing to me because they seized them and then
21 they have an obligation to search them. They can't just let
22 them sit there forever, so it would seem to me that they would
23 have already put them on a database. I don't understand how
24 they search them if it's not in a database.

25 And then in addition, Your Honor, once there's the

1 database then as we said before segregating the stuff just
2 means running names through it and segregating. Now obviously
3 that will not segregate the videos, but put those in a
4 different bucket, you know, because that's, as you said,
5 doubtful that they're really a privilege issue. So --

6 THE COURT: Speculation, but, you know.

7 MS. NECHELES: Right, maybe but probably not.
8 Because if you're videoing a lawyer's meeting you're probably
9 not planning on [inaudible]. So, you know, put those in a
10 separate bucket. But the -- everything else I would have
11 thought would be in a database or once you create the database
12 then it's quicker and easy to run the searches that you
13 segregate out. Again, it's not -- we're not talking about
14 having to review that. We're talking about producing to the
15 rest of us and to -- and all of that shouldn't have had to
16 wait for the list of the names of attorneys to create. I --
17 that's why I -- when they --

18 THE COURT: So I -- as I understand the question
19 there's really a question for an update from like -- or
20 information from the Government about the logistics question.
21 So from the Government we've been hearing that you -- with
22 your vendor there is some process that needs to happen because
23 you have these devices. And maybe I incorrectly made an
24 assumption, but I thought you were still working from the
25 device and not from a database or a server stored set of

1 materials. And defense counsel's speculating --

2 MS. NECHELES: Just give me --

3 THE COURT: -- asking that what happened between the
4 spring and here as to where the materials are.

5 MS. NECHELES: Your Honor, just --

6 THE COURT: Go ahead. That's fine.

7 MS. NECHELES: -- if I could -- just to be clear.

8 THE COURT: You can have a seat.

9 MS. NECHELES: When the Government comes to Your
10 Honor and asks for a search warrant, they tell Your Honor
11 we're going to make copies of these -- whatever we see there,
12 and then we'll take it back and we'll promptly do a search on
13 it for whatever Your Honor has authorized us to seize and we
14 will seize only that material. Well, some of this stuff has
15 been -- Keith Raniere, they've had it since November of last
16 year. Those searches should be done, you know, or at least
17 substantially done. It -- and that's what we're asking. Are
18 the searches done, and if so, why are we not being produced
19 right now? Now if the searches are done and they need to run
20 another thing to segregate out whatever might be privileged,
21 okay, that -- that's fine. But we should be what are the
22 dates that we should -- we'll begin using? It's not like they
23 just seized all this material.

24 THE COURT: Okay. Again, I'm putting the -- we
25 don't understand yet -- I don't understand yet or know what is

1 the physical reality of what has happened and what needs to
2 happen before you can set a schedule.

3 So now back to the Government, basically a question
4 as where is the data given that you've had -- depending on
5 what we're -- which set of data we're talking about, a
6 moderate to, you know, fairly meaningful amount of time where
7 you theoretically had access to it?

8 MS. HAJJAR: Yes, Your Honor. So let me -- I think
9 there are -- there are different categories of data. And I
10 also want to clear certain of the categories of data that Ms.
11 Necheles is referring to right now in terms of execution of
12 the search of that data, that is not any data that her
13 client -- her client is asserting any sort of privacy interest
14 or standing to challenge the way the Government has been
15 conducting its searches.

16 THE COURT: Okay. So without a chart telling me
17 exactly what we're talking about this gets -- starts to get a
18 little hard to follow as to who pocket of data we're talking
19 about. So --

20 MS. HAJJAR: So the -- so the only data in which the
21 Government understands Ms. Bronfman to be asserting a privacy
22 interest is on her email account.

23 THE COURT: Okay.

24 MS. HAJJAR: Her email account was seized in the --
25 was seized in the spring. There was a search warrant in the

1 spring as to her email account. There were some searches run
2 on her. The search of her account began immediately, but her
3 account immediately did raise concerns about privilege. Given
4 the timing of how this case has gone and given that the
5 Government understood it's an ongoing situation and that Ms.
6 Bronfman -- the Government knew Ms. Bronfman would be in the
7 case eventually at a certain point, the way that we decided to
8 deal with that set of data was to hold off on it --

9 THE COURT: Okay.

10 MS. HAJJAR: -- halt our search, and wait until we
11 did have a list of attorneys from Ms. Bronfman as to that
12 data. Ms. Bronfman was only arrested on July 23rd. We
13 received a list not long after that, and that process is well
14 in place in terms of being able to segregate the data and
15 continue our searches of her account. So that is the only
16 account as to which Ms. Necheles and her client have any
17 standing to challenge anything about. Now as to the bulk of
18 the data which is what we're --

19 THE COURT: Well, what about Raniere so we get the
20 two emails?

21 MS. HAJJAR: Sorry, that was in -- I believe that
22 was in November, the search warrant was in November. Again,
23 search of that account began immediately and continued. We
24 have continued that search. The Government has produced a
25 subset of our search with the caveat that our search of that

1 email account was ongoing. There were certain concerns in
2 producing that data in a format that would -- and this is
3 going to overlap slightly with what I talk about, the process
4 of what happens when data gets to the FBI. There was a
5 concern regarding after we began producing materials to
6 counsel for Mr. Ranieri and Ms. Mack when they were the only
7 two defendants in the case back in April, there became -- a
8 concern arose about the way the Government was producing the
9 data, that the data -- we didn't have metadata.

10 THE COURT: Right.

11 MS. HAJJAR: And it wasn't being produced in a Bates
12 stamp way that would be easy, that would be the way that going
13 forward would be useful for everybody at trial. So the
14 Government -- and at that point no privilege concern was
15 raised by Mr. Agnifilo about Keith Ranieri's email account.
16 That's -- we -- the Government then very much understanding we
17 also had all these other searches going on at the same time
18 and process going on, at that point in -- as -- in terms of
19 Keith Ranieri's email account, the priority became finding a
20 vendor which is something that we did as to the other data as
21 well, and then at the time point of the superseding indictment
22 for the first time a privilege issue was raised. So search of
23 the email account is halted. We have not engaged a third-party
24 vendor. Of course as Your Honor can imagine, we are the
25 Government and actually getting a process in place of engaging

1 a vendor is itself a time-consuming --

2 THE COURT: Can I just make sure I understand? So
3 you did not -- given the timing of Raniere assertion of
4 privilege you did not finish your search of his email?

5 MS. HAJJAR: That is absolutely correct.

6 THE COURT: Okay. All right.

7 MS. HAJJAR: So those are like -- those -- Your
8 Honor, those two accounts and those two accounts are the only
9 things -- so as to Mr. Raniere's email account, that is the
10 only thing as to which he is asserting privacy interest. And
11 as to Clare Bronfman's email account, that is the only thing
12 she is asserting a privacy interest in. So in terms of
13 concerns over how the Government is conducting its searches,
14 et cetera, those are the two accounts that they should be
15 discussing themselves.

16 MS. NECHELES: Your Honor, can I just -- to be
17 clear, this has nothing to do with a privacy interest. This
18 is Rule 16. We are entitled to every other defendant's
19 materials that is responsive. So that's why we're discussing
20 everything. The Rule 16 issue -- or the privacy issue is
21 totally irrelevant. We're entitled to everybody -- they've
22 all asserted they only want to produce to us what the
23 Government had the right to seize under the Fourth Amendment
24 what they were offering --

25 THE COURT: Okay. That's what I've heard so far is

1 the Government was moving along with its review, which is the
2 search that you are talking about. But there was a privilege
3 issue raised and so it has not been completed.

4 MS. NECHELES: But -- and what we're saying is put
5 aside the privilege. Give us everything else that's
6 responsive to the searches.

7 THE COURT: How do --

8 MS. NECHELES: And we're entitled to everybody's.

9 THE COURT: All right. I don't know if we're
10 talking in circles. I don't know how you do that without
11 segregating out the privilege information.

12 MS. NECHELES: Yes, they can just run the privilege
13 searches on the databases that presumably --

14 THE COURT: Okay. We're having a -- we haven't
15 gotten up to that yet, but it's how they're going to do this.

16 MS. NECHELES: Okay. But the issue of whose --
17 whether I have a right to assert a privacy interest --

18 THE COURT: Okay.

19 MS. NECHELES: -- as to Keith Raniere, no, but I
20 have a right to get that stuff. And I have a right to get it
21 promptly because it's Rule 16 material and I need it before it
22 can go to trial.

23 THE COURT: Okay.

24 MS. HAJJAR: Your Honor, the concern about --
25 together has -- so the Government now I think wants to turn to

1 the large bulk of material that really is the material that
2 creates a time-consuming process --

3 THE COURT: I got it.

4 MS. HAJJAR: -- that creates the complexity. And
5 what the Government did -- which was in terms of beginning of
6 searches, the searches began within days of the search being
7 executed on Nancy Salzman's house and on 8 Hale Drive. That
8 being said there -- that is a very time-consuming process. We
9 are talking about 60-plus devices seized from those places.
10 We have -- there is a special unit within the FBI that needs
11 to process every single one of those pieces. That is a
12 process that has been a very time-consuming process. In the
13 interim, certain materials have been searched. The searches
14 are ongoing. There have been these halting issues based on
15 assertions of privilege.

16 But, Your Honor, we also -- there was also a
17 re-prioritizing based on what we were hearing from defense
18 counsel that they wanted it produced in a certain way.

19 THE COURT: Right.

20 MS. HAJJAR: And so the Government couldn't spend
21 time producing it one way just to reproduce it again a second
22 way. So now we are -- now we are in a place where we have a
23 third-party vendor. A lot of these issues are getting sorted
24 out. And I think we will be in a better place to give time --
25 but searches do take time, Your Honor. Searches for

1 responsive materials to warrants, especially when there have
2 been these kind of halting processes, those take time. And so
3 there is still a ways to go here which is what we did stress
4 to Judge Garaufis.

5 THE COURT: So -- just so I understand again, are
6 you physically in a position to start doing these searches, or
7 are we still talking about getting devices onto a database?

8 MS. HAJJAR: We are still talking -- so there -- it
9 is a rolling process. So material -- the way we have been --
10 again, part of -- part of the difficulty here is that the
11 Government did attempt to make everything available right
12 away.

13 THE COURT: I understand, but everybody doesn't
14 agree, right.

15 MS. HAJJAR: And so -- and that's fine, but we
16 didn't know that everyone didn't agree until weeks after we --
17 the -- weeks after we had requested hearing any objections.
18 So we thought we were operating in a way that they were going
19 to get all of this data at the end of last month. So I do
20 want to be clear about that, Your Honor.

21 In terms of the actual process of getting the data
22 to -- it's going device by device, and so we are very much in
23 that process of getting material to our third-party vendor.
24 But it is a process, so it's a rolling basis. And we will
25 continue both the privilege -- understand -- the privilege

1 segregation and our searches and production all on a rolling
2 basis now going forward.

3 THE COURT: Okay.

4 MS. HAJJAR: But there's not going to be a hard stop
5 that we can give as to when that will be complete.

6 THE COURT: Okay. Again, think of this as an
7 educational question. Is the point that it physically takes
8 time to run the different searches, or is it just that there's
9 just the three of you working on it? Or you don't -- now, is
10 it one of these things where computers can only run the
11 searches so much or the human power that you have working on
12 this can only do so much of a review reasonably? What is the
13 -- I don't yet understand what the constraints are.

14 MS. HAJJAR: Well, of course there's always the
15 human power element. But here what we are talking about in
16 the very first instance is an actual difficulty. Like
17 actually taking it days to move data from one place to another
18 to another. And so we engaged in that process as to a lot of
19 devices in this effort to provide everything in fall. Then
20 that doesn't work. And so now we have to do the same process
21 with our vendor. They take -- again, I do not want to be held
22 to any of these estimates, but that takes days per device to
23 get --

24 THE COURT: So just so I understand, you basically
25 had to start again by moving to a vendor? Just so we get --

1 MS. HAJJAR: So this is to put it on to a reviewing
2 platform in order to produce it in a way that we understand
3 the defendants and the Government --

4 THE COURT: Can use it.

5 MS. HAJJAR: -- thinks will be the most useable way
6 of having the data.

7 THE COURT: Okay. So you have the physical
8 challenge of getting it onto whatever the platform is and
9 you're somewhere in that process but it's not complete. Then
10 you're going to have to do what we're talking about running
11 the searches. There's the privilege piece of it. You're
12 going to segregate out some information. You're going to do
13 that using the data points which appear to be mostly
14 attorneys' names and the law firm or the attorney's domain
15 names and look for that. You're going to pull that out. Now
16 at the point where defendant's counsel is asking the search,
17 basically have the searches to decide what's responsive to the
18 search warrant been done at all or what their estimate would
19 be. And I assume there's a difference between the email and
20 the devices.

21 MS. HAJJAR: There is, Your Honor. And again, the
22 Government at this point does not want to be cabined into
23 certainly how we are going to be doing our searches. I know
24 Ms. Necheles is saying search terms but there are different --

25 THE COURT: Are there ways -- and this again --

1 MS. HAJJAR: There are. There are other ways that
2 the Government wants to make sure it's within the bounds of
3 its search. It's a very careful process. Certainly, it's
4 often been done without search terms. Search terms are
5 certainly something that the Government is considering. But
6 we have to make sure that we are adhering to the warrant and
7 complying with other obligations that we have. So we are --
8 that is a process that will take time because once you run
9 searches you find out X term hits on a million things. And so
10 then you have to revise your searches.

11 THE COURT: Right.

12 MS. HAJJAR: And then we don't want to hear down the
13 road oh well you used this term and that term really wasn't
14 within the scope of the warrant.

15 THE COURT: All right. So that's like a normal e-
16 discovery problem that happens, but it's a problem.

17 MS. HAJJAR: It's a process. It's a long process.
18 It's not just you run the searches, dump everything --

19 THE COURT: Hang on. Just have a seat. I want to -
20 - because we're going to -- go ahead.

21 MS. HAJJAR: Run the searches. I think what Ms.
22 Necheles is almost suggesting is we should come up with a list
23 of searches, run those searches, and then just dump all of
24 that to the defendants. And I think down the road she would
25 be challenging that at a suppression hearing. So we have to

1 do a little bit of due diligence in terms of making sure that
2 the process that we are applying is going to --

3 THE COURT: I think the position is slightly
4 different which is this case has been -- even though there
5 have been these production bumps along the way, has been on
6 for a while and how to be sure that there's sufficient
7 physical resources, I mean like computer power, and the vendor
8 services, and either FBI and/or attorney time put into this to
9 start pushing out this data to figure out whatever's
10 responsive. That's I think the bigger question of how does
11 this get done and does it make a difference, you know, if
12 there's only one person working on it or two persons working
13 or three, or you know, what's appropriate, right? If you were
14 to -- if there's just one of you, we can be here until next
15 year. It would be an enormous project. If you have two, if
16 you have three -- but at some point adding people doesn't
17 help. Right? I mean so this is somewhat of a dynamic answer
18 but their fundamental point is there's a search warrant. The
19 search warrant should be executed and you take what you're
20 allowed to take and that's it. And then the case goes on with
21 that information or trying -- moving towards getting the
22 schedule but trying to understand what needs to be done for
23 you to get through that process.

24 MS. HAJJAR: Your Honor, we do propose to submit
25 something to the Court and to the parties to apprise them of

1 the process. But I just want to note that it matters whether
2 this is an email account for which the Government or the
3 reviewer has to go email by email or, as Mr. Ranieri's counsel
4 has pointed out, it's a hard drive with videos of various
5 speeches or meetings. Those are different things and they
6 take -- it depends -- it's very much a review process.
7 Depends on the type of file and how it's hosted. And so we
8 also want to be clear that while searches -- this process of
9 getting it up to a searchable database is for things like
10 emails or other items that we are going to review document by
11 document. So that's one bucket of material. Not everything
12 needs to be hosted that way and we have had a conversation
13 with defense counsel about videos or audio files. That
14 doesn't need put on this, on a relativity or concordant
15 database. So part of the difficulty in estimating the time it
16 will take is, even from our perspective figuring out how best
17 to get these materials over because this is not a case where
18 there's been an image of several cell phones and that can just
19 be turned over in PDF form. We are doing it in a form for
20 which the Government and defense counsel can review properly.

21 THE COURT: Where we are now is there's kind of a
22 fundamental tension between the physical reality in the labor
23 intensive piece that you're talking about which both of you
24 are leading and then your colleague's doing the privilege part
25 of it and the trial dates and all of that. And this is the

1 beginning of the process of trying to figure out how to sync
2 those. So you may have these physical challenges but the
3 defendants have other rights, so I'm trying to see where this
4 goes.

5 Okay. Anything else I need to know right from the
6 Government, then hear from defense counsel and come back to
7 you?

8 MS. HAJJAR: I don't believe so, Your Honor.

9 THE COURT: Okay. Who wants to --

10 MR. MCGOVERN: Bill McGovern for Allison Mack. I
11 don't really want to dwell on looking backwards but I think
12 the frustration you're hearing from us is all of these issues
13 were entirely foreseeable. It's not the first big electronic
14 discovery case this office has done or presumably these --

15 THE COURT: Well, I mean --

16 MR. MCGOVERN: So I just wanted --

17 THE COURT: The big fork in the road of the
18 Government position which so far sounds understandable is they
19 were thinking they were working on more than open file
20 situation amongst all of you and they're not. And that is a
21 real change in detour.

22 MR. MCGOVERN: I mean we asserted I think rights
23 that every defendant would assert in a case like this. I
24 think it's entirely foreseeable that the defendants wouldn't
25 want to waive their attorney-client privilege or their privacy

1 rights. I think it happens in every case. We were the party
2 just on the Bates stamping that in the early part of the
3 production we realized we were getting a mass of information
4 that wasn't really on a format that we thought would be
5 useful. We raise that issue because again, we've always
6 received documents in that format. We never anticipated it
7 would be kind of -- we'd hear six months later as a reason
8 that there's been a slowdown in production.

9 But let me, instead of looking backwards, let's try
10 to look forward. And a couple of suggestions coming out of
11 this. One is if the Government would entertain or Your Honor
12 would entertain a rolling production so we're not waiting
13 until they get through an entire review but we could work out
14 a staged production which we do on the defense side all the
15 time when we produce to the Government, work out some portion
16 each week so that we can get started.

17 Additionally, the prioritization point I think is
18 important to us so that we're not waiting for stuff that we
19 know is not going to be relevant.

20 THE COURT: And then just so I -- your priorities
21 were those email accounts first?

22 MR. MCGOVERN: Yeah. I mean I think we probably
23 want to confirm once we see the full list but that was an
24 example of priority.

25 THE COURT: All right.

1 MR. MCGOVERN: And then just the last point and then
2 I'll sit down is I think the outcome of this conference, they
3 referenced a letter explaining the technology which I think
4 would be good. It may be helpful for everybody. I think what
5 we'd like is a table that has columns like device, size of
6 device, status of search, and date expected to be complete.
7 And that way when we come together again we can point to
8 different items on the list and talk about them I think in a
9 little more organized way.

10 THE COURT: Okay. Ms. Necheles?

11 MS. NECHELES: Thank you, Your Honor. So Your
12 Honor, I'm just a little concerned when I hear the Government
13 say that they want to go through things email by email. And
14 of course they have the right to review materials for what is
15 responsive. But if there is a January or February trial date
16 and there are 10 million emails, that's just not logistically
17 possible.

18 THE COURT: We're working towards trying to figure
19 out the answer to that question.

20 MS. NECHELES: And so, Your Honor, what we -- the
21 tension comes in when the Government says we've asserted
22 certain rights, no, no, we just had followed the law. You
23 seized materials. You told the Court that you would search
24 them. Do the searches that you're required. And don't give
25 other people my personal information that you had no right to

1 seize. So it's sort of basic. It's no surprise that a
2 defendant would assert that. Every single case you assert
3 that. It's fundamental. I've never been in a case where a
4 defendant has waived their fourth amendment right and said go
5 ahead and seize everything in my house, go ahead and seize
6 everything in my computer. That would be absurd and
7 malpractice. So it's not a surprise. The question is when
8 are they going to finish -- when you have a multi-defendant
9 case like this, they have to produce -- finish the searches in
10 time so that the other defendants can get everything that was
11 seized and then prepare for trial. And so that's what we're
12 looking at. What date would you be given? I don't care how
13 you are doing it. You want to look at every email --

14 THE COURT: You do care how. Right? I mean there's
15 --

16 MS. NECHELES: Put all your lawyers on it. I don't
17 care. But what date will you be getting me all the Rule 16
18 material, which means the stuff that you seized from other
19 people so that I can start preparing for trial. And that's
20 what we're sort of asking for those kind of deadlines to be
21 set so that we can work back. And I agree we need to know
22 from technically and that it would be helpful to get those
23 technical information about when things will be processed so
24 that they can start or finish doing the searches. I guess the
25 Government had said they'd start them.

1 THE COURT: Other defense counsel?

2 MS. HARRIS: Your Honor, I would just note that one
3 thing we're not talking about today but we did discuss at the
4 meet and confer is the notion that they do have, I believe the
5 Government has in its possession other items and other
6 accounts for which it does anticipate that there is Rule 16
7 material and I think in the context of our meet and confer
8 they were unwilling, and I think that was reflected in the
9 conference before Your Honor, maybe a little bit before Judge
10 Garaufis as well, they are unwilling to sort of identify with
11 any kind of detail what those materials are. We understand
12 the investigation is ongoing. They've indicated they intend
13 to supersede, but nonetheless we have --

14 THE COURT: Yes. I agree.

15 MS. HARRIS: -- right now a trial date and if there
16 is at least a description of what is -- oh, we have five other
17 email accounts and the volume is X, Y, Z and we are performing
18 searches of those, we would ask that whatever submission is
19 sent to the Court gives at least a preview of what we don't
20 have itemized yet and sort of the discovery letters. That's
21 number one.

22 And then number two, I think I flag this now in a
23 very preliminary form but again, because these issues may come
24 up later, you know, I understand there is a sort of a
25 practical advantage to sort of what they call a full discovery

1 copy for items like if we're not -- there's no privacy
2 interest, we can't make a motion to suppress. I want to flag
3 for Your Honor I have some concerns for like that happening
4 wholesale and I'm not taking a position but obviously they've
5 made representations and warrant applications to the Court to
6 get that material that said they're going to only seize
7 limited material. That may be no harm no foul because there
8 is no privacy interest, there's nothing for us as defense
9 counsel to raise. But again, they are in conducting further
10 investigation and they're going to bring additional charges
11 and I don't know if I -- we may have issues. And again, it's
12 very [indiscernible] several hypothetical layers later, if
13 they bring charges later that they seized outside the scope of
14 a warrant and in contravention to a warrant application that
15 was made to Your Honor. If we're dealing only with the
16 charges here and there's like extra stuff, like whatever,
17 we're not going to make silly motions just to make silly
18 motions. But if they're going to bring new charges based on
19 items seized outside the scope of a warrant, even if we don't
20 have a privacy interest, I'm just putting a placeholder there
21 that we may have issues.

22 THE COURT: Okay. Government, you heard that. Yes,
23 your client, your concerns?

24 MR. SOLOWAY: Your Honor, thank you. I represent
25 Nancy Salzman and I think that we, number one just factually,

1 turned over a list of seven lawyers to the Government
2 yesterday. Ms. Penza references something like six devices
3 that are in the mix here. And we have notified the Government
4 as to between 45 and 48, I don't remember the exact number,
5 over which we assert no privilege interest. 45 --

6 THE COURT: 45? Okay.

7 MR. SOLOWAY: 45 or 48. And that leaves roughly 15
8 devices that we suspect contain attorney-client privilege
9 materials. And there are, with respect to those 15 or so, you
10 know, we're talking about phones, we're talking about hard
11 drives, we're talking about laptops which we suspect there
12 will be communications between attorneys and Ms. Salzman. And
13 we think that the way that things should occur is that when
14 the Government has the domain names that they need -- now they
15 just have the seven names of the attorneys and they want a
16 little bit of additional information which we'll readily be
17 able to supply today, that once the materials are segregated
18 out that are a hit on the attorneys, or the attorneys' firms,
19 or the domain names, then there would be the ability to
20 disseminate the balance of that material promptly as Rule 16
21 material if in fact it's responsive to the warrant.

22 THE COURT: That's my question. For those devices
23 and your 45 though you're still saying the warrant applies and
24 --

25 MR. SOLOWAY: Yes, of course.

1 THE COURT: All right. And so there needs to be a
2 search.

3 MR. SOLOWAY: Right. And that's the search that I
4 think everybody is saying like what's been going on?

5 THE COURT: What's the holdup.

6 MR. SOLOWAY: Right. And what's been going on. And
7 there is going to be this subset of materials that Your Honor
8 identified before and the Government was talking about whether
9 there's going to be a privilege log. Well gee, you know, we
10 want -- you know there's often litigation with that subset of
11 what the Government segregates out. Is there really privilege
12 here? You know, or is there an exception? For example, a
13 crime fraud exception to what would be attorney-client. You
14 know, there's a litigation at that point. But I think what
15 we're trying to understand and not really seem like we are
16 necessarily there, and the Government is indicating it's a
17 large volume of material, and it is, but now the Government
18 knows that with respect to 45 to 48 of those electronic
19 devices they don't have any issues with respect to taint teams
20 and things like that in providing to us. What we want is for
21 the Government to supply us that subset of materials that's
22 filtered out as responding to those or a hit on those attorney
23 names. And then we can do that work. Right? We would have
24 designated lawyers that are going to function to deal with the
25 issues relating to privilege with the tainting lawyers from

1 the Government. Right? Those things are going to be going on
2 at least at my firm at the same time as we are reviewing the
3 other Rule 16 discovery that Ms. Necheles was talking about
4 that like where is it of the other defendants so we can
5 prepare for trial. I mean that's what we're working toward,
6 right? For the Government to give us -- and I think you're
7 working toward some sense of when those things can happen.
8 Like when will we come back and maybe have our next meeting
9 and have answers to that sort of concrete.

10 THE COURT: All right. I think we're back to the
11 Government and --

12 MS. HAJJAR: So Your Honor, I think from what Mr.
13 Soloway just said speaks a little to what the difficulty is
14 here in terms of prioritization. So the Government
15 understands its obligations. But other defendants have said
16 they don't very much care what's in Nancy Salzman's house.
17 Now, that's what they're saying now in terms of like what
18 their priorities are. But Nancy Salzman wants the stuff
19 that's in Nancy Salzman's house which of course makes sense.
20 And so that's why this is -- Judge Garaufis has now designated
21 the case complex. It is a complex case. There are a lot of
22 factors at play here. And I want to be clear in terms of the
23 devices, that was only last night that we --

24 THE COURT: I got it. I know. 8 o'clock.

25 MS. HAJJAR: -- were given the 45 devices that are

1 not privileged. So of course the Government will do rolling
2 productions. We've been doing rolling productions. That's
3 exactly what we intend to do. We will certainly move forward
4 with our best efforts and in good faith.

5 THE COURT: Okay.

6 MR. DIAZ: Your Honor, this is counsel for Lauren
7 Salzman. I was hoping maybe I could just for a minute go back
8 to Ms. Salzman's iCloud account.

9 THE COURT: Yes.

10 MR. DIAZ: Last night we did disclose a list of six
11 lawyers in terms of potentially privileged material. At the
12 meet and confer it was our understanding that the size of Ms.
13 Salzman's iCloud account wasn't massive data in terms of a
14 terabyte or anything of that sort. And I just was hoping
15 maybe we can clarify with the Government. And this, again,
16 this is something that I think goes back to December of 2017
17 in terms of the warrant.

18 MS. HAJJAR: I'm happy to address it, Your Honor.

19 THE COURT: Sure.

20 MS. HAJJAR: So as to Lauren Salzman's iCloud
21 account, yes, the Government has largely searched Ms.
22 Salzman's iCloud account and we're happy to prioritize that
23 production. Again, this was not an account that we -- when
24 the Government was conducting its search of Lauren Salzman's
25 iCloud account, the Government did not identify a clear

1 privilege issue and so we've only now heard this privilege
2 issue. We are going to prioritize because we are hearing that
3 Lauren Salzman's iCloud account is something everyone is
4 interested in. So that is an item that is relatively discrete
5 that we are going to prioritize making sure it's with our
6 vendor, segregated out in terms of any attorney-client
7 communications and then producing responsive materials from
8 that account to defense counsel, Bates stamped with metadata
9 in a way that everybody can use. So that is not a problem.
10 And again, Your Honor, that was an item where as of -- we
11 actually did --

12 THE COURT: I got it. Move on.

13 MS. HAJJAR: -- produce that one to everyone and had
14 to halt that production because we thought everyone was
15 getting that, so --

16 THE COURT: Okay. Does everybody know -- I mean I
17 was just looking at it. There is an entry on the docket at
18 138 that the case is designated as complex? Did everybody see
19 that before you got here?

20 FEMALE SPEAKER: Yes.

21 THE COURT: Okay. So just to make sure everybody
22 knows. Okay. Look, I'm just going to read the relevant part
23 of this and then come back to how we're going to go ahead.

24 So no attorney who has appeared or will enter an
25 appearance on behalf of any party in this case may commit to

1 participating in any other trial between January 1, 2019 and
2 June 30, 2019 without first requesting in writing and
3 receiving specific permission from this Court. The January 7,
4 2019 trial date remains in place pending further discussion of
5 the October 4, 2018 status conference after Magistrate Judge
6 Scanlon establishes a discovery schedule for the parties.
7 They are directed to confer with any pretrial scheduling and
8 to propose a schedule for all pretrial matters built around
9 the January 7, 2019 trial date or a proposed alternate date
10 before the October 4 status conference.

11 So I hear the Government saying something, you want
12 to put in a letter first later this week, early next week.
13 And then some materials will be available the end of next
14 week. But I'm going to reiterate the point as things stand
15 now, and obviously it's a dynamic conversation between the
16 Government and defense counsel and everybody and Judge
17 Garaufis but you are currently on a fairly tight schedule.
18 And I hear it's hard and I hear there are some restraints but
19 this has got to move ahead. So I think it would be helpful to
20 hear from the Government what you're saying as to what it will
21 take as to every device or at least you can talk about it in
22 terms of categories of device for you to -- both to the
23 privilege segregation and privilege review and the application
24 of the search warrant to the materials. And I hear what
25 you're saying about trying and I appreciate that you want to

1 work with defense counsel to follow their priorities even
2 though their priorities may not all be the same. But this
3 material needs to start coming over to the defendants. And
4 try to figure out how that can happen and whether the
5 restraints in which you seem to be operating, which I have a
6 basic grip on, you know, are going to be acceptable. Maybe
7 you need more people on this. Maybe you need more resources.
8 Maybe you don't. Maybe so much of this is going to turn out
9 to be video that really is not going to be as big a project as
10 it sounds like it is right now. But you know, the current
11 very immediate project is to get a very detailed workable
12 schedule dealing with the physical constraints and then
13 lawyers, last agent constraints because that's the prelude to
14 your conversation amongst yourselves which needs to go into
15 the Court and Judge Garaufis before the 4th. So start working
16 backwards from the 4th. Now the Government hearing all this,
17 what's your position. And if you want to answer along with
18 that your thoughts of the best way -- you know, can there be a
19 rolling production? The prioritization, you know, which
20 counsel had given the example but said that could be more
21 developed and also the suggestion of the table. I need the
22 table. It's just too hard to follow. I get the broad swath
23 categories. But as to any particular person's device as we
24 get more specific, we need a checklist just to know what we're
25 talking about here. So in any order that you'd like to

1 respond.

2 MS. HAJJAR: May we make a suggestion, Your Honor.
3 We are sensitive to the Court's concern. We understand that
4 the Court would like to enter a discovery schedule. But we
5 just want that schedule to be workable and we don't want the
6 schedule to be set on -- to sort of be set in the absence of
7 true real information about what is in our position, how long
8 technically it will take to do the processes we've discussed.

9 What we propose is to submit a letter to Your Honor
10 early next week providing as much information as we can. We
11 are open to communicating with defense counsel about setting
12 the briefing schedule or other types of deadlines in
13 conjunction with doing that, in conjunction with our reporting
14 to the Court about what we can do and what time frame because
15 it does occur to us that there are challenges defense --
16 motions the defense can make in the absence, facial challenges
17 or other types of challenges that don't require a full set of
18 discovery. And so we can discuss those things and we can
19 provide an update to the Court by early next week is what we
20 propose. But the Government, in the Government's view it
21 makes sense to base this discovery schedule on data and not
22 giving the fact that it's been just two days since we met and
23 conferred with defense counsel. We're not in possession of
24 all those facts right now.

25 Also, we agree that we are happy with providing

1 discovery on a rolling basis but we agree that there are
2 different priorities. So to the extent defense counsel can
3 come to some agreement about whether it is the iCloud or other
4 devices for which -- that they would like to review first,
5 obviously that is helpful, but we don't get a clear sense of
6 that here listening carefully to defense counsel just now.

7 THE COURT: All right. So that does seem like it
8 would be helpful if everybody talked.

9 So going back to Judge Garaufis' scheduling point.
10 If the Government were to get me the letter by Monday at noon,
11 counsel, then your thoughts could then -- we'd want your
12 thoughts. Now, I don't have a sense of the greater case. The
13 Government's suggesting the motion practice to which the
14 district judge is responding or anticipating -- is potentially
15 some of it separate from this discovery? That's right? I
16 mean I don't need to get into -- I'm not trying to do anything
17 that -- has anything really to do with what Judge Garaufis is
18 doing. I just want to get a sense of how that affects this
19 pretrial scheduling point.

20 MS. NECHELES: There will be some but there's basic
21 motions such as severance or also some of it -- basic motions
22 that are dependent, all of the suppression motions dependent
23 on what is being produced here.

24 THE COURT: Okay. So is it realistic to say that
25 the Government's letter Monday noon -- defense, you want to

1 put anything in writing Wednesday at 5 and then now the
2 question is how -- you know, we need to set the schedule and
3 then you need to plow into having your conversation about your
4 pretrial motions and you have to put that in a letter by --
5 ahead of that conference the next Thursday. My suggestion if
6 it's doable would be to do have a conference which would have
7 to be late in the day like Thursday, the 27th. So we have the
8 Government's letter Monday, defense counsel Wednesday, and
9 leave it come here Thursday. We set the schedule as best we
10 can. And then you have your conversation about whatever it is
11 you want to do with Judge Garaufis.

12 The time constraint on my side is I have a bench
13 trial next week. Right now it's scheduled for all week. I
14 don't know if it's actually going to take that long which is
15 why I'm suggesting late in the day that if the trial changes,
16 we could change the time of the conference. I think you need
17 that amount of time in order to get your pretrial schedule
18 together. They are kind of going hand -- not kind of, they
19 are going hand in hand here. Does somebody, anybody disagree?
20 Does that sound right?

21 MR. AGNIFILO: That seems workable for us, Judge. I
22 think that's fine.

23 THE COURT: Anybody else? That works? All right.
24 So the Government? Okay. So right now we'll say 5 o'clock on
25 the 27th. I know it's late. It's just because of the trial.

1 If the trial changes, we'll let you know and move it up. It's
2 very possible it would be done beforehand but you never know.

3 Can we address the point though -- so that was about
4 everything we've talked about here that counsel raised with
5 regard to the unidentified sources of information. What's the
6 Government's position? I know it was alluded to in Judge
7 Garaufis' conference. It was alluded to here last week. How
8 are we going to handle the undisclosed information as it fits
9 into both the schedule for the discovery and your conversation
10 about the bigger planning for the trial?

11 MS. HAJJAR: So Your Honor, the Government continues
12 to receive sources of information and so that's where we are.
13 And we don't believe it's appropriate at this point to have to
14 delineate to defense counsel certain materials that we expect
15 to receive or not receive. That being said, there is also a
16 lot of information that the Government has been getting on a
17 rolling basis that we know the defense counsel wants that we
18 are actively moving to produce. So we have been receiving
19 bank records. Bank records were something that --

20 THE COURT: That's totally apart from the e-
21 discovery.

22 MS. HAJJAR: Totally apart from the e-discovery.

23 THE COURT: Okay.

24 MS. HAJJAR: And so that's why this kind of like
25 estimate as to like when this will all be complete is very

1 difficult. So as to bank records, we anticipate -- right now
2 our legal assistant who has been working on the bank records
3 portion, just what we have, we are still awaiting certain
4 results. But the portion that we actually have right now,
5 just the part that she was able to process is 10,000 pages of
6 records. I expect that there's going to be a lot more as
7 well. So that is the -- we are talking about an enormous
8 amount of material. And so we are going to -- like for
9 example, those bank records, we want to do it efficiently.
10 But as soon as those can be Bates stamped, those are going to
11 go out to all the defendants. But there are categories like
12 that and information that the Government is going through its
13 files and making sure that defense counsel has it. As I think
14 Ms. Necheles said when we met and conferred she was like if
15 the Government has it and you thought it was interesting, we
16 want it. And look, there are obviously different concerns and
17 we don't accept that everything might necessarily be Rule 16,
18 but in general we want to produce as much as we can but that
19 is a lot of stuff. And so we are moving forward as quickly as
20 we can. We only got those subpoenas. Some of those subpoena
21 returns we just got. And we expect more. And so this kind of
22 finality which defense counsel seems to want given this
23 January date that is currently standing, that is what, Your
24 Honor, the Government does not feel like we are going to be
25 able to propose to you as to exactly when this final date is

1 going to be.

2 THE COURT: Right. So in that way we're in the same
3 position we were in last week. And until that trial date
4 changes, you have to deal with that. If you all agree that
5 there's some other date and it fits with Judge Garaufis or it
6 fits in his January to June window and this is a, I have no
7 idea, three or four month trial, that's just a hypothetical,
8 right, and so then you can finish by January, be reasonable,
9 that's not where we are now and that's really what the point
10 of that letter is. So to lay out where you are. It would be
11 helpful if you add to your letter just your estimates as to
12 the non e-discovery. Okay. But --

13 MS. HAJJAR: You know, we certainly suggest that we
14 speak to defense counsel on Monday about whether the trial
15 date is something that is actually feasible even as to what's
16 being produced on a rolling basis and what's expected and
17 whether all the defendants actually agree that they can be
18 prepared for trial on that date given the protected discovery.

19 THE COURT: But I need your outline and estimate of
20 your production. And that's still just going to go back to
21 the point that was raised. You know, I'm not going to put you
22 on the spot and say you need to say now what the unidentified
23 discovery is, but there needs to be some way, if not
24 immediately, down the line if you know you're getting or have
25 material that -- I get it. You might want to keep it

1 confidential because some other part of this situation -- you
2 know, that would be the prudent thing to do. But if they have
3 -- but if it's material they're entitled to and material that
4 relates to the schedule, then you're going to have to pick
5 which way and that's a strategic decision for your office,
6 etc., etc. It's just been flagged. You don't necessarily
7 need to, you know, resolve it today or even on Monday. But it
8 can't be that there's a discovery schedule and then there's a
9 dump of materials three months from now that nobody even knew
10 about and, except you all, and that affects the trial
11 schedule, affects everything else. Everybody can understand
12 there are different tracks potentially going on but at some
13 point there's a Venn diagram and they're going to -- if it
14 goes in their favor and to the extent they're preparing for
15 trial and it's material you have to turn over. So --

16 MS. HAJJAR: And we of course understand that, Your
17 Honor.

18 THE COURT: Okay.

19 MS. NECHELES: Your Honor, I --

20 THE COURT: Yes, ma'am.

21 MS. NECHELES: I do not believe there is -- I don't
22 believe it's a strategic decision for the Government. I don't
23 believe that there is a provision under Rule 16 that allows
24 them to withhold information because they're worried about
25 future cases. They must turn it over to us if it's material.

1 THE COURT: If it's material. Some of it is
2 apparently material they have and some it's material they
3 don't have. So --

4 MS. NECHELES: They don't have to turn over to us
5 stuff they don't have. But they have in their possession a
6 lot of stuff they're not turning over. And if it's documents
7 that they received pursuant to subpoena and they just need to
8 be copied, we should be getting those this week or next week.
9 There's no reason for there to be a delay. I'm just --

10 THE COURT: I don't think you're getting anything of
11 that sort in the next week but there's --

12 MS. NECHELES: But this is not like some electronic
13 discovery. It just needs to be sent to a copy vendor and they
14 can produce it. The Government has always done that. And
15 there are protective orders in place in this case that they
16 asked for and they got. They're extremely burdensome. We
17 should be getting this material so that we can be preparing
18 for trial. I don't actually understand what provision under
19 the law they're depending on to say that they can withhold it.

20 THE COURT: All right. Look, we're working on a
21 schedule. The issue has been flagged. It was mentioned last
22 week to the district judge. It was mentioned last with me.
23 I'm telling the Government you're going to have to make a
24 choice. I'm not going to ask them to make a choice right now
25 as to what their position is with regard to this material.

1 And but we do need some kind of information as to when this is
2 going to be produced. I'm going to say this material needs to
3 be at the top of the pile compared to the bottom of the pile.
4 It's all going to have -- whatever is appropriately produced
5 under the applicable rules are going to need to be produced.
6 But we've got a vast amount of data they're working on. I'm
7 not forcing the Government to say that this needs to be at the
8 top of the pile right now, but you're going to have to make
9 that choice and provide that information fairly soon.

10 Okay. Other issues? Okay. So we'll hear from the
11 Government Monday. If you all, if you want to put anything in
12 writing on Wednesday and Thursday at 5, you know, your clients
13 are welcome if you want. If the client is in custody to come
14 and we should know about it, you should let everybody know. I
15 understand there was a waiver before. So okay. We're good?
16 Thanks.

17 MR. DIAZ: Your --

18 ALL: Thank you, Your Honor.

19 THE COURT: Hold on. Did you want something?

20 MR. AGNIFILO: No.

21 MS. HAJJAR: No.

22 THE COURT: Okay.

23 MR. DIAZ: Your Honor --

24 THE COURT: Sorry. The voice from the --

25 MR. AGNIFILO: Where is that?

1 THE COURT: Yes, I'm sorry. Go ahead.

2 MR. DIAZ: Yeah, Your Honor. I was just going to
3 ask if the Court would permit Arizona counsel to appear
4 telephonically for the appearance on the 27th.

5 THE COURT: That's fine. All right. Thank you.
6 (Proceedings concluded at 2:00 p.m.)

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1 I certify that the foregoing is a court transcript from
2 an electronic sound recording of the proceedings in the above-
3 entitled matter.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Shari Riemer', is written over a horizontal line.

6 Shari Riemer, CET-805

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8 Dated: September 19, 2018
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